

ATTEND CHAPEL  
TOMORROW

# The Colonnade

SEE THE PAGEANT—  
"HILLS OF HOME"

May 7, 1953

Georgia State College for Women

VOL. 31, No. 10

## Draft Is Robbing Us of Scientists

DR. McNAMEE SAYS AT  
HERTY DAY BANQUET

The present selective service program is imposing a two to three year "moratorium" upon scientific and technological progress, and the nation "can't afford it," Dr. Raymond W. McNamee of Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Company, South Charleston, W. Va., said Saturday as he received the 1953 Herty Medal for outstanding contributions to chemistry in the Southeast.

The medal, sponsored by the Chemistry Club of the Georgia State College for Women, is awarded annually to a scientist selected by the American Chemical Society's Georgia Section. Dr. L. W. Blitch of Emory University, chairman of the Georgia Section, presented the 1953 medal to Dr. McNamee at a ceremony which climaxed the annual Herty Day celebration on the college campus here.

The young scientist who is drafted cannot be replaced, leaving a two to three year void in technical progress, the speaker indicated.

"It is no good to say that somebody else will perform his work," Dr. McNamee said. "His successor, if he is young, will be subject to the same draft board treatment; his seniors are already preoccupied with other things.

"We are a relatively small nation, a nation of 160 million people with potential allies whose determinations and capacities leave much to be desired. Opposed to us are 800 million people whose ruthless and autocratic leaders have shown every intention to destroy us if they can do so.

"If you grant the validity of the argument that we cannot defend ourselves with bare hands or primitive devices, but that we must do it by technological achievement, then it follows that, as a matter of national policy, we should survey as carefully as possible our most valuable resource — the young people — with the intention of finding, at as early an age as possible, those whose aptitudes, interests, and intellectual capacities are such as to qualify them for achievement and leadership in the field of technology. We should urge and encourage them to study in such fields. We should, where necessary, provide the financial assistance required to educate and train them in our science and engineering schools.

"But the questions that must be asked in the national interest are: 'Wouldn't it be better for the national scientific effort and for the armed forces not to lose these three years?' and 'Does the Navy really need all the top brains in its junior officer assignments?' If, just three years earlier than otherwise, one of these fellows should develop a synthetic resin which would make a great improvement in radar, wouldn't the Navy be infinitely better off?

"Let me ask some other questions. If, just three years earlier than otherwise, one of these fellows should be responsible for the production of a flame-resistant wire coating, how valuable would it be to communications aboard a stricken warship and how many sailors would he be equal to?

"These needs and many other needs as yet unknown can be supplied by scientists and engineers if they are permitted to serve their country in laboratories and factories. These needs cannot be supplied if rare talents are employed thoughtlessly and wastefully.

ly. "If just three years earlier than otherwise, he had been a part of the small scientific group responsible for the bullet proof vest, how many marines would he have saved?

"What it all really shakes down to is this. We must recognize our fateful dependence upon technological superiority. We must find and train the personnel to achieve such superiority. We should do this on a nation-wide basis starting at the high school level. We must not, if we are to survive, subordinate the manpower and brainpower requirements of our civilian technological force to the requirements of our other defense forces, such as the Army, Navy and Air Force.

"The final question is very simple — are we, in the interest of all, going to conserve one of our greatest human resources?

"Now, some of the things I've said may sound like I'm asking for preferential treatment of a particular group. If so, I want to correct that impression before I finish. The gist of my argument is as follows:

"1. Success in war or international diplomacy is predicated upon the ability to produce and deliver materials with precision and dispatch to a particular place at a particular time. Whether it be medicines, foods, clothing, artillery shells, or atomic bombs, the general process is the same and it depends upon the technological competence rather than upon the number of the people involved.

"2. We are outnumbered by our mortal enemies.

"3. We must, therefore, make a concerted and intense effort to avoid waste of talents. If this means that, because they are scarce and the need is great, skilled mechanics be deferred from military service except as mechanics, let us defer them. If this means that, because they are scarce and the need for them is great, any group with a vital skill be deferred except as practitioners of that skill in the armed forces, let us defer them."

"4. Because real skills and special talents are rare we should try by a program of aptitude and intelligence testing in all of our secondary schools to find them in the very young. Having found them let us find ways to encourage their development.

"Even though I am a chemist, a member of a professional group of scientists, and even though I am associated with a chemical business enterprise, I submit that my arguments are not self-serving except insofar as the service of our country is the service of all."

Presentation of the Herty Medal to Dr. McNamee followed a dinner in the dining room of the Georgia State College for Women. Professor Osborne R. Quayle of Emory University, chairman of the Herty Award Committee, announced the name of the recipient and introduced Dr. George O. Curme Jr., vice-president of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, New York, who spoke on highlights of the medalist's career. The college's Herty Day observance began at 3 p.m. with a tea at the college's old Executive Mansion, home of President and Mrs. Guy H. Wells. The medal is named for the late Dr. Charles H. Herty, twice president of the American Chemical Society and originator of the process for paper manufacture from southern pine, who was born on the site of the Georgia State College for Women.

## Faculty Members To Make Tour of Europe

Seven faculty members will tour Europe during the summer. Miss Fern Dorris, assistant professor of geography, Miss Betty Ferguson, reference librarian, and Dr. Helen Green, associate professor of history, will leave New York by plane on June 2, arriving at Amsterdam the next day. Following a week's tour of the Netherlands they will visit Paris and Spain for two weeks. During this tour they expect to be joined by Dr. Mildred English, professor of English, now on leave as educational consultant with the U. S. Government in Germany. Before returning to the college for the second session of summer school, they will tour the British Isles.

Miss Gloria Vicedomini, assistant professor of modern languages, will sail June 19 on the Santurria from New York. In addition to touring France, Switzerland, and Spain, she will spend a month in Italy visiting the original home of her parents. She will sail from Naples for the return voyage to New York on August 27.

Mr. Joe Specht, associate professor of business education, and Walter Russell, a member of the G.S.C.W. music department, will cross the Atlantic on the S. S. Georgia, leaving New York on June 24. Mr. Russell has secured admission to the British Universities Summer Seminars and will be at Oxford in July for a series of lectures and conferences. Mr. Specht will include Heidelberg, Paris, and London on his itinerary. While in England he will visit the University of London and many of the secondary schools in the provinces. He will take with him a sound-scriber to record interviews and lectures.

Miss Alberta Goff, assistant professor of music, will visit Dr. English at Bonn during the month of August. Miss Goff's tour is being planned to include most of the music festivals held in the continent during the summer months. Her return trip to New York will be made by way of the Mediterranean.

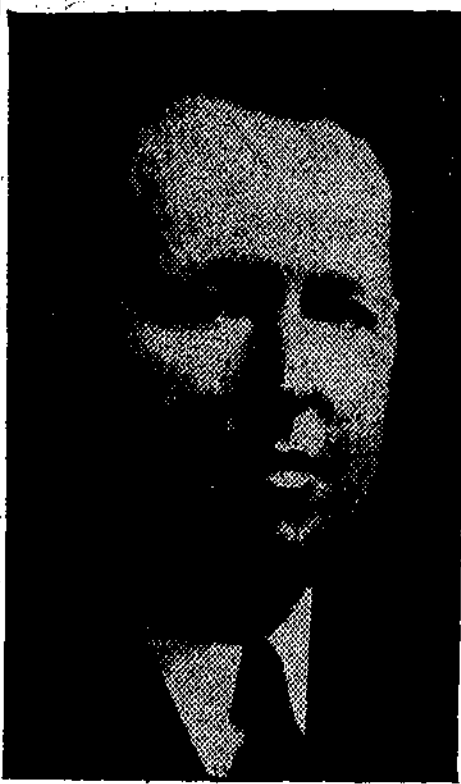
Dr. Wells is expected to leave for North Africa sometimes in May. After a short stop-over in Washington he plans to fly to Paris for the World Rotary Convention and then on to Benghazi, where he will assume his new duties with the Point IV program. He will later be joined by Mrs. Wells.

Also planning a European tour to be made this summer, is Miss Mary Wheelless, now a senior here. So, to those whose plans are already known and to any other students or faculty who haven't quite decided yet, we wish a pleasant and memorable voyage.

Bon Voyage!

## Trip Made by Class

A group of advanced political science and history students and a faculty member took part in a field trip sponsored by the Georgia Historical Society last Thursday. The trip included a visit to Savannah, and from there to Fort King George, built in 1721. Located at the mouth of the Altamaha River, the fort was built by the English to protect Charleston, South Carolina, against a Spanish attack from St. Augustine. The students who included Gloria Brooks, Joan Mendel, Beryl Prosser, Evelyn Simpson, Mimi Hertz, Frances Smith, Imogene Hanson, Jackie Spivey, and John Wolf, were accompanied by Dr. Helen Green, Mrs. Dennis Turner of Milledgeville, and Miss Virginia Satterfield, G.S.C.W. librarian.



## Dr. Wells Leaving After Nineteen Years As President

By Shirley Lagerblad

Next year we won't be seeing on campus one of our favorite persons — our president, Dr. Guy Wells. Recently Dr. Wells accepted a position with the United States Government in North Africa. He is to be a consultant for teacher education in the Near East under the Point Four program.

Dr. Wells will leave Milledgeville around June 1st for Paris where he will have an indoctrination course, before going to his assignment in Belghazi, the capital city of Libya. Mrs. Wells will join him in Belghazi after he is settled. Two other G.S.C.W. officials are presently serving with the State Department in Europe under the Point Four program. They are Dr. Mildred English and Dr. Katherine Holtzclaw.

An excellent choice for this job, Dr. Wells had 48 months experience in Germany with the military after World War II. He has been active in this country in educational projects pertaining to international affairs and has worked with the Rotary Club's student exchange program.

Educating in Georgia for over half a century, Dr. Wells came to G.S.C.W. in 1934 from Georgia Teachers' College at Statesboro. G.S.C.W. has been improved in many tangible and intangible ways by Dr. Wells' influence. The curriculum has been extended, the faculty strengthened, and the campus beautified with many dogwood, red bud, crepe myrtle and other shrubs to mention a few things we have Dr. Wells to thank for. Also, in a recent report it was stated that G.S.C.W. was doing the best work in the University System.

During the nineteen years he has been in Milledgeville, Dr. Wells has taken an active interest in the community life. He has served as president and as district governor of the Rotary Club, as president of the Old Capital Historical Society, and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Wells' leaving is regretted by all of us but we are very proud that he has been selected for so difficult a task and we send with him our best wishes for success.

## Heirlooms Fill Window Display Downtown This Week

The attics, the parlors, the treasure chests and albums of Baldwin county homes are on virtual display in downtown Milledgeville this week in honor of the community's 150th birthday party.

Store windows are filled with family heirlooms, turning back the pages of history to 1803 — and beyond.

One of the museum pieces on exhibition dates back to 1685. This is a handwoven silk gown that belonged to Dame Katherine Whiteley, great - great - great - grandmother of Miss Katherine Scott. It is believed to be the oldest dress now in existence in the United States, since it outdates any at the Smithsonian.

There are firearms that saw service in the Revolution, the War Between the States, and on other battle fields.

A number of family Bibles are to be seen and one of these, belonging to Mrs. Hugh Y. Cook, dates back to 1714. There are handmade vests of handwoven cloth fashioned in Reconstruction days, and even a carpet bag of the same era.

A quilt made in 1844 by a nine-year-old girl is from the collection of Miss Martha Thomas, whose ancestor was Marshall of the Day when General Lafayette arrived in Milledgeville.

Wedding dresses, christening robes, and ball gowns worn a century and more ago are interesting additions to the downtown antique display. These include two silk gowns worn to the Lafayette Ball in 1825, and are from the collection of Mrs. Edward Napier.

A 200-year-old dish from the C. W. Richter family is one of the rarest pieces of china, and a lady's bonnet worn in 1791 is another of the older articles of wearing apparel, along with a nightgown of 1817 vintage.

There are numerous spinning wheels to be shown as well as parlor sets and kitchen utensils of a century ago.

A drum used in both the Revolutionary and in the War Between the States on display is the property of Miss Alice Hall.

At the Milledgeville Banking Company, an ancient trunk is filled with Confederate bills, some of them printed in Milledgeville in the 1860's.

At Eberhart's studio are pictures of both the Mansion and the Old Capitol building, made in 1887. In this window also is the community's birthday cake — a replica of the old capitol which was made and presented to the city and county by Mrs. Lamar F. Ham.

## Alumna Will Teach In Belgian Congo

Miss Elizabeth Ann Shetleton of Newnan, Georgia, has been appointed to short-term service, of three years, as a teacher of missionaries children in the Belgian Congo. After her graduation from G.S.C.W. last year, she became a Danforth Scholarship Student at Appalachian State Teachers' College in Boone, North Carolina. After attending the Institute for outgoing missionaries in Montreal this summer she will return to complete her work in Boone before proceeding to the Congo in December. Miss Shetleton is a member of the Newnan Presbyterian Church of Newnan, Georgia.



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## "Now Is The Time When We Must Say Good-Bye!"

We are filled with sorrow and regret that the time is near to say farewell to Dr. Wells, friend and president of the school for more than nineteen years.

We may not be aware of all the things that Dr. Wells has done for the school, but our appreciation for him is none the less because of this unawareness.

Both we here at school and Dr. Wells are going to have to make many adjustments in the next year. He to a new position in a new country and we to a new president. Let us hope that all of us can make these adjustments gracefully. Let us also remember that our feeling for Dr. Wells can best be shown in our doing our best to help the new president.

Think of us, Dr. Wells, and we will remember you in all of our traditional occasions, many of which you have helped gain full growth.

So now, it's about the time we have to say good-bye—God be with you—and as we say it, we want you to know that you can never know nor can our voices express our great affection for you and our sincere hope that the best that there is will come your way.

## See Milledgeville Pageant

Here we are in the middle of the great sesqui-centennial and we would like to take this opportunity to thank and congratulate all those who have volunteered to be in the pageant, to show houses or to do any of the other million small jobs people have signed up for.

I saw the pageant and would like to tell all of you that if you are looking for a colorful spectacle, livened with good singing go to see it. It covers many years and has some very enjoyable scenes in it. One scene has a wonderful exhibit of good Charleston. For staunch Southerners there is a scene of the Civil War with the choir singing "Dixie" in the background and a tearful parting.

A great deal of praise is due Mr. West, who is in charge, for the wonderful way he has gotten nearly 500 people to work together as well as they do.

So, if you have the time and the money, give Milledgeville your support and yourself a treat by going to the pageant.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It should be realized that we here on campus have a very great problem. This problem that I speak of is the lack of attention and courtesy prevalent in Russell Auditorium during the chapel program twice a week.

This has been repeatedly brought to the attention of the students and yet it has become an increasingly embarrassing situation. Only the students themselves are capable of alleviating this problem.

Therefore, my suggestion is that we offer to the students an opportunity for making unsigned written suggestions. A suggestion box could be placed in the S. U. where it would be readily available for this purpose.

This is just a suggestion, but it might prove useful if tried.

Sincerely,

A STUDENT

Dear Editor:

The CBS-TV Wheel of Fortune program of June 26, 1953, has been set aside to honor college students who best deserve to be rewarded for outstanding good deeds or acts of heroism.

"The College Day - Wheel of Fortune" program will honor four college men or women from all parts of the country who, in the opinion of our judges, have performed the most deserving deeds. Each honored person will receive valuable prizes in merchandise as well as a possible cash prize. In addition, your college can be honored further by the presence on our program of your "Campus Queen" who will be invited to appear on the "Wheel of Fortune" to recommend to our audience the person who performed the good deed. All persons appearing on "The Wheel of Fortune" will be invited to New York as guests of the program. You can help us honor your college on our coast-to-coast "Wheel of Fortune" program (every Friday morning, 10:00 to 10:45).

We would like to know all your students who have performed outstanding deeds, i.e., saved another from drowning, from burning accidents, etc. As many facts as possible pertaining to the particular good deed would be most helpful toward aiding our judges in their decisions. All stories should be sent to The Wheel of Fortune, CBS-TV, 485 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. The closing date for our "College Day - Wheel of Fortune" Contest is June 10, 1953.

We hope you will give us the opportunity of rewarding the most deserving students in the country. You can help us do that by circularizing this information so that it can come to the attention of as many members of your student body as possible. Please advise me of your interest in this plan so we can send you additional information, mats and some of the activities planned for the winning group.

Thank you very much for your cooperation. We hope that someone from your college will be among those who will be among those who will be honored on "The Wheel of Fortune."

Thank you very much for your cooperation. We hope that someone from your college will be among those who will be honored on "The Wheel of Fortune."

RICHARD BRILL, Co-Producer

"Wheel of Fortune"  
If any one on campus is interested, please notify me.—Editor.

## Will A Student Center Be A Myth or Reality?

At nearly all meetings of Student Council this quarter, talk has turned to a student center for GSCW—a place where girls can go and carry their dates or just go themselves for a bit of fun after a hard day's work.

No one has denied that such a place is needed and it seems all the more evident since the recently called meeting of girls who date rather frequently. At this meeting dating conduct on the campus and in the halls was discussed. The final conclusion was the need for better dating facilities. It is a known fact that not enough provisions for recreation have been made for the dating group. A student center seems the nearest to a possible answer to this rising problem. It also seems the answer to the problem for recreation for those who do not date.

According to reports this center may be a reality in the near future. It is perhaps safe to say that all GSCW students are eagerly awaiting that reality!

## "Will GSCW Go Co-Ed?"

A few weeks ago in the Sunday issue of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution an article appeared which practically every GSCW girl had read by the time Sunday dinner had rolled around. Once read, the news item was the foremost topic of conversation for the remainder of the day and was discussed, not lightly to be sure, during the following week.

"Will GSCW Go Co-Ed?" Girls in the dormitories, in the hallways, on the campus, and before and after classes mulled over this question and voiced their opinions on the subject. Many Jessies felt indignant at the very idea and their sentiments paralleled those expressed by the GSCW students interviewed by an Atlanta reporter. The upmost idea in all the girls' statements was that GSCW is a wonderful girls' school, offering an opportunity to be leaders which might be otherwise denied if men should be allowed to drop their bag on this campus and stay awhile. Also, the fact brought out by Etta Lee McDaniel that there should be a girls' school in the state for those who wish to go to such a school was acknowledged by the students and they congratulated Etta Lee on her wisdom. Mr. Roy Harris in 1951 supported the same idea of a women's college holding a vital place in a state's educational system.

As time has gone by, however, it seems that many of those who strongly opposed co-education at first are becoming more reconciled to the fact. One of the primary factors in their "change of heart" centers around their understanding of a possible decrease in the number of students attending GSCW in the future if co-education is not permitted. As was brought out in the news feature enrollment in women's colleges is declining, placing a terrific strain on the ability to maintain the strictly girls' school. Another advantage received from the installation of co-education would be a larger curriculum offering subjects not available to the student body at the present time. These are two advantages that may be gained by going co-ed. Perhaps YOU will agree or disagree. If you have some disadvantages you would like to point out or some additional advantages, why not write a letter to the editor. Perhaps you will be voicing the opinion of some other student.

## Why Not Wait For The Bell?

Have you ever sat on the stage at Friday morning chapel? If so, you have probably noticed that many girls can't wait for eleven o'clock to come, and that many of them start leaving. To have people leave in the middle of one's speech must be very disconcerting to a speaker especially if the students slam the doors as they go out.

If you must leave before eleven, why come to chapel? I'm sure many students could pack the night before and not have to rush away. We really are not privileged to leave before eleven; so, if your bus deigns leave on the dot, why not have your bag packed and at the station before chapel. Then at eleven all you have to do is get yourself there.

There should not be more than five or six who definitely have to leave before the bell rings, but if you do, PLEASE don't slam the door.

## You Oughta Know...

There has been an awful of griping going on around school lately and most of it has been unwarranted. Many people have been yelling before they have been bit. Students complain about not being able to go home before 1:00 o'clock tomorrow and nothing was ever said to that effect by the administration. If you have to gripe, why not make sure of your facts first. Others who have had to take part in the pageant by virtue of their being in the choir or some other organization, have complained loudly of the fact and many have been irresponsible about going. We've never heard you complain about a trip, girls.

Some people have been very nice about helping in the pageant and many have even volunteered to do so. More power to these Jessies.

The girls who met with Miss Maxwell last week decided that the behavior of those who dated on the campus in the afternoons needs to be improved. It is a case where each girl has to be her own doctor, but we hope others will suggest improvement to any who forget about the behavior that brings reproach upon the name of the college.

Tomorrow, many students and other visitors will be on the campus. Let's make them welcome and help them out all we can. It is so little to do, but it means an awful lot.

See the pageant if you have time to; it's really worth your while.

## TIES N TALES By Caroline Griffith

"While, Georgia and the South-land were caught in the turbulent days of reconstruction . . . ."

"Lights up. Trumpets . . . ."

. . . and the practice for the pageant is in full swing! And I fear that my store of happenings on and around campus goes no further than what goes on in the GMC gym each night from 7 until . . . well, until they say, "You may leave now." For the past few days, members of college theater have been painting Indians, clothing pioneers, running around in the rain, and having hysterics! So do not blame the city fathers if the Union soldiers are arrayed in Indian garb; we just ran out of costumes! . . . But we have learned to spell "pieces" to how to Charleston! . . . But soon, it will all be over, and we can go back to such ordinary things as classes and books and schedules!

A few things we've seen and heard: Janice is pretty pleased that husband Ben will be sent to school in Washington soon, which means that he won't be going over seas for at least 43 weeks. . . . Nancy Kobs heard that the temporary roof on her family's Columbus home was blown off after the last storm. . . . Peggy Sutton went home to see her John. . . . Natalie Harrison plays the tuba . . . and, of course, we VERY proud of Bunny Lahayne! Know that everyone has heard about the assistantship to Cornell, and joins us in our congratulations!

Margie Screws, once of '53 who graduated in '52, was visiting here over the week-end. She does things for that WAVE uniform, and seems to be quite happy with life in general. . . . Lucy Bonnell, '51, who spent a week-end here not too long ago, stopped by on her way from Florida back to St. Louis. She's in the Air Corps, on recruit duty, and love it!

The annual Physical Education banquet came off quite smoothly, in spite of muddy roads, rice, and fluctuating current. It seems that just as the water was boiling just

## Looking Out My Window

References, notes, index cards—and what for? Term papers, of course, mid-term having come and gone, the short quarter looks even shorter, and there's sometimes a hint of that panicky feeling you get when you know you're waking up, and you want to finish your dream. When they're done and graded, you'll wonder why all the fuss. (I can afford to be optimistic I don't have one!)

Saw some Indians in Ray's—hide, fellers, Pocohontas has landed! None of them looked like the "mature" type—they need me and my middle aged spread.

Some poetry and quotations turned in to me. The underlying theme seems to be friends—or "How to Win Friends and Influence People." I like 'em.

"Be slow to fall into friendship, but when thou art in, continue firm and constant." Scroates.

"A friend must not be injured, even in jest."

"Friendship is a priceless gift—it's those without it that pay. A hello there, a visit here. What more could friends want or no news." "Chick" got a little con-

say?"

And then Marshal De Villaire's statement—"God save me from my friends—I can protect myself from my enemies!"

Dean Maxwell seemed nonplussed when she was confronted with the Bell-Terrill Rec-Swimming Pool. As the song goes—"Lovely weather—for ducks!"

Only twenty-four more days until we can crawl onto busses, trains, planes or yachts, and be off for the old home town. Turn down the bed, Mama, and wake me sometime in August!

Right for the rice, the electricity would go off, and the cooks had to start all over again. But no one complained too loudly, and everyone lived through it, so it must have been alright . . . and leave it to THE MAJORS to find a new "game" . . . walking up and down and the spillway! Believe Miss Smith was the instigate. Much fun, Much fun, although rather wet!

THE HOME OF BETTER VALUES  
IN MILLEDGEVILLE  
BELK - MATTHEWS  
COMPANY

DEMPSTER  
DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY  
ONE DAY SERVICE FOR CADETS  
Alterations and Repairs

CAMPUS THEATRE  
Thursday and Friday

A BARRAGE OF LAUGHS!  
Russett Paul Marie  
RUSSELL DOUGLAS WILSON  
NEVER WAVE  
AT A WAC

## Dept. of Commerce Offers Help

An invitation to students engaged in technical studies or the field of business administration to make use of the facilities of the Atlanta regional office of the U. S. Department of Commerce is extended by Merrill C. Lofton, regional director.

"Not only can we be of assistance to them through personal advice and counsel, but we have a vast reservoir of published material here in our Atlanta office that would be helpful to them in the preparation of theses and other term papers, and our library is open to them at all times," Mr. Lofton said.

Of particular interest to students in technical subjects are publications of the National Bureau of Standards and Office of Technical Services, of the Department of Commerce, both of which issue material of a technical and scientific nature, he said.

In addition, he stated, both of which issue material of a technical and scientific nature, he said. In addition, he stated, book cases and files in the business reference library of the regional office are filled with many facts and figures disseminated by the Bureau of the Census and Office of Business Economics, along with many other agencies of the Federal Government dealing with matters in the field of business.

For those students who plan to set themselves up in business after graduation, the Commerce Department can offer the answers to many special problems dealing with the fundamentals of establishing and operating small business enterprises, Mr. Lofton said. Then after going into business these continuing services may be worth many thousands of dollars to them, he added.

During World War II, with the assistance of trade associations and other experts, the Department of Commerce published some forty booklets to guide the embryonic business man in establishing and operating small businesses. They were intended primarily for returning veterans, but the demand for them has been exceedingly brisk, not only from veterans but from those already engaged in the businesses involved, because they represent basic information in authoritative discussions of the whys and wherefores of small business operations.

These booklets, Mr. Lofton said, run the gamut of the small business field. Included are those on establishing and operating a metal working shop, a shoe repair business, a small sawmill, a grocery store, a service station, an automobile repair shop, a beauty shop, and about 35 other small businesses.

The Atlanta office of the Department of Commerce is located at Room 716 in the Forsyth Building, at the corner of Forsyth and Luckie Streets, and the business reference library is open to visitors every day from Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., he said.

## "Irish, Good Luck," Banquet Theme

### Modern Dance Club Tells of New Leaders

At Dr. Wells request the Modern Dance Club presented a program in Macon on Tuesday, April 14th for the annual meeting of the Macon Kiwanis Club and the Lions Club held at the Dempsey Hotel. Two compositions were presented: ROYAL GESTURE, danced by Joan Klecan, Pat Miller, and Vance Clement. The music was a Chopin Mazurka played by Dr. George Beiswanger. The second number was AND YET THERE IS DANCE by Joan Klecan and Pat Miller. Since the stage was different in size from the one usually used by the club, the members had to do some quick adaptations to meet the change in floor area.

Ten members of Junior Dance Club have successfully passed all tests for membership into the Senior Club and were inducted at an impressive ceremony at the Dance Studio on Tuesday, April 14th. The new members are: Angelyn Amis, Beverly Beavers, Vivian James, Hanna Ray, Sally Robison, Betty Jane Rogers, Martha Thayer, Jeanine Tyre, Pat Weir, and Lee Lee Wheeler.

Leaders in the dances for the Sesquicentennial will be members of the Modern Dance Club and other G.S.C.W. girls. These dances are being directed by Mr. Lloyd West.

As part of the "Life at G.S.C.W." program on the afternoon of College Day, April 22, all new members of the Senior Dance Club with Joan Klecan, Pat Miller, and Charlie Pritchett, old members, danced the AGE OF ANXIETY. New officers of the Dance Club, elected at their last meeting are: Joan Klecan, president; Martha Thayer, vice-president; Lee Lee Wheeler, secretary; and Charlie Pritchett, treasurer.

## Opportunity For Graduate Study

Twenty fellowships for graduate study in elementary teacher training are available at Goucher College for 1953-54. The fellowships, in varying amounts up to \$1,725, are open to women graduates of liberal arts colleges who have no prior training or experience as teachers.

The new program, which has been made possible by a generous grant from the Ford Fund for the Advancement of Education, will lead to a degree of Master of Education in one year.

Goucher College will work in close cooperation with the Baltimore City public schools in the graduate program. The accent of the course of studies will be on practice teaching and seminar discussions of problems met in the classroom. Purpose of the program is to provide elementary teachers equipped with a rich liberal arts background as well as fine technical training.

Deadline for applications is June 15, 1953. Address Director of Admissions, Towson, Baltimore 4, Md.

The annual Physical Education banquet, honoring the senior majors, was held this past week end at Lake Laurel.

The banquet got under way with the Juniors giving toasts in honor of the seniors, and in return the seniors read their last wills and testimonies to the Juniors.

Following the last wills and testimonies Miss J. Davis, a former member of the G.S.C.W. Physical Education department, spoke to the group on the Code of Physical Education Ethics. Miss Davis's address was primarily for the senior majors, planning to enter the field of teaching next year; however all present gained valuable knowledge from Miss Davis' experiences.

Also enjoyed by all was a short talk by Dr. Manchester Her Poem, entitled "My Seniors," was a highlight of the banquet.

Following the talks, the group led by Sunny Jackson, sang a few familiar Jesse songs ending with the Alma Mater.

The programs and decorations centered around the theme, "Irish, Good Luck." The lodge was decorated with green and white shamrocks and horseshoes.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENTS ARE SCHEDULED

The Tennis tournament has been a highlight of the campus this past week. The tournaments in singles, doubles, and faculty-student are well under way into the second round.

The faculty-student tournament got under way with a very exciting match that saw Robbie and "Izzy" edge Raye Holt and Father Toomey in three close sets. Also in the faculty-student tournament Miss Chapin and Mickey Bailey took two straight sets to take the match from Miss Vicedomini and Miriam Field. Miss Vice was playing in her first tournament and she did very well. Another first round winner was Mr. Speet and Olga Fallon, who defeated Miss Smith and Una Morrison.

In the student doubles "Smithy" and Mickey Bailey were victorious over Ann Adams and "Dixie" Dixon.

Winners in the student singles are: "Smithy", "Dixie", Raye Holt, and Sue Ozburn.

The finals of the tournament will be played around May 17th; watch the sports section of the Colonnade for the announcement of the official date.

Una Morrison, president of the tennis club, requests that tournament games be played off by these dates.

1st round, April 28th; 2nd round May 4th; 3rd round, May 8th; 4th round, May 12th; 5th round, May 17th.

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## Y's OWL

Last Tuesday morning I struggled out of bed early to look for worms. Not finding many I decided to flap by the OWL COVE and see if Izzie had any food for a poor, hungry owl. Guess what I found

there!! Not only Izzie, but a whole crew of other folks' cooking and eating like a flock of black birds in Farmer Jones' new corn field. But, being more kind than the blackbirds, they consented to let me share their food and although it wasn't quite as tasty as fresh juicy worms, the girls got a kick

out of all the stacks of waffles and gallons of melted butter, syrup, and hot coffee. At first I was puzzled as to why Izzie would allow that crowd in there at such a dawn-breaking hour, then I realized that this was Bible Study Breakfast . . . the same one that I had heard so much about at Cabinet meetings.

Wise as we owls usually are, some of us are a bit shy, and I personally hate to display my wisdom openly, so when things calmed down and the people got ready to study I quietly perched on a transom, up out of the range of any question shooters. On my lofty perch I could hear everything that was going on and let me tell

you, I was mighty impressed with what these young women were saying.

From a stack of Bibles each girl picked her favorite translation . . . King James, R.S.V. or what not (I didn't because my wisdom is the natural-gift kind and doesn't include learned skills like reading.) Then someone started things off by reading the chapter they were to study and popping a question about what that man Paul had meant when he made a certain statement. Several people voiced opinions and the girls batted them back and forth till a group mind was reached. The "senior members of the group," Izzie and Bowman did their best to stay in the background, I noticed, but when the going got rough they'd help the gals out with a little of their authoritative knowledge.

The discussion continued, and the girls seemed to enjoy every minute of it. Hard thinking, questioning minds, and a sincere desire to learn more about the Bible were the upper most characteristics of these girls that I saw that morning. When the group broke up at class time I decided that these girls that I see giggling and laughing around campus (as no respectable young owl would be seen doing) can be serious and they like it just as well! At any rate I decided that next Tuesday morning I'd probably find few worms so I might just as well plan to drop in at the OWL COVE at 7:30 and eat waffles. And next time maybe I'll overcome my shyness enough to add my wise ideas to the discussion . . . even if the humans don't think they're worth a hoot!

By the Way, I was at Vespers, Wednesday evening (per usual) and speaking of being impressed (don't say I wasn't!) I really was there! Those fine Wesleyan girls gave your Jessies a truly inspiring service on Christian action. After Vespers the Wesleyannes met with Cabinet at the OWL COVE and over coffee and two groups exchanged ideas. As the Wesleyan girls named over projects that they sponsor like early morning carolling in dorms at Christmas time, and impressive Freshman initiation into the 'Y' program and a secret pal week call "Peanut Week,"—I could practically see the wheels turning in the Jessie's heads as they made quick calculations as to how Jessies 'Y' could use these ideas. All too soon the visitors had to leave. I think that both groups could have stayed all night talking about various activities and projects they carry on (this I would have liked being a nocturnal creature myself) but the soloist of the group, Mary Emma Welch, versatile person that she is, had to be back at 8 o'clock to swim in a meet of some kind. It was only with promises of many more visits to and from that the girls left so we can look forward to more revitalizing exchanges of ideas in the future. These old wings of mine are strong enough still to take me to Wesleyan any day so if anybody else is interested lets go!



Phyllis Cardwell and Patty Tippins are to be congratulated for their work with the Girl Scouts this year.

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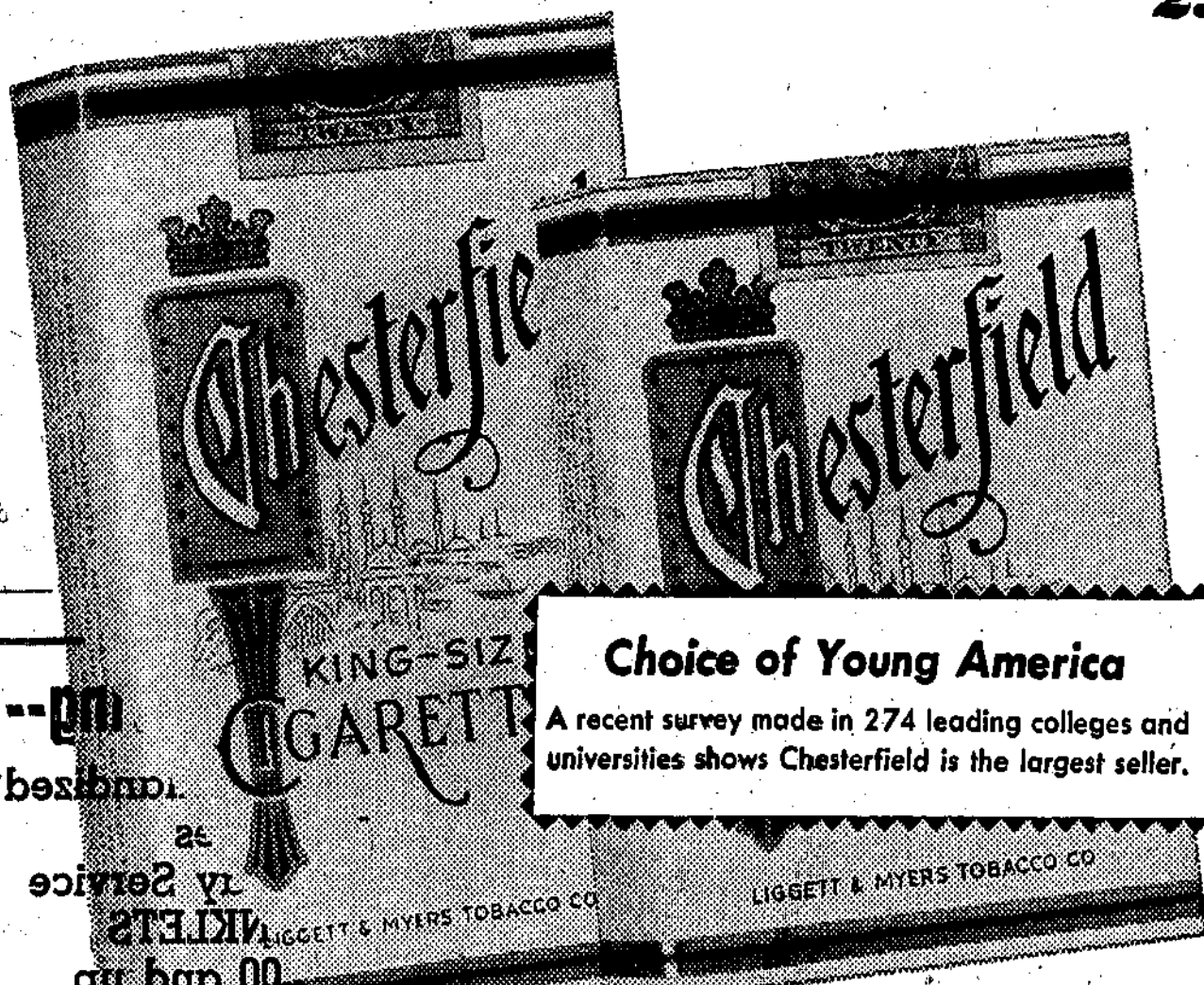
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